

CORRECT on  
all occasions

VULCAIN  
SWISS  
MADE



Sub-Insp Shave In Witness Box—Back Page

Today's weather: Moderate Northerly winds, fresh in places.  
Fine.

# CHINA



# MAIL

Established 1845

No. 35073

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1951.

Price 20 Cents



## British Troops Lift Blockade At Port Suez

Cairo, Dec. 10.

British troops lifted the road blockade around the troubled town of Suez today as the Egyptian Cabinet prepared to meet on Tuesday to consider breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain.

The Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Furq, confirmed that the Cabinet had such a step under consideration.

United Press correspondent Peter Webb reported from British headquarters in Flayid that all restrictions on traffic in and out of Suez were lifted at noon. They were imposed days ago after a bloody gun battle between British troops and Egyptian security police. They cut off heavy oil supplies coming from Suez refineries.

Another United Press correspondent Zaki Salama, reported from Suez itself that tough British paratroopers in red berets were completing the work on a road from the Suez garrison to a vital, nearby water filtration plant which purifies all its water.

**READY TO STRIKE.** All was quiet after the expected clash between Egyptian police and British forces building the road was headed off two days ago, but the chief of the Librarians' battalions in Suez told Salama that he was only waiting until the massed British forces were withdrawn.

"Our plan is to lay off action until massed paratroopers are withdrawn following the completion of the new road," the chief is quoted as saying.

Salama reported that dynamite demolitions of houses and huts in the small village of Kufraabana to make way for the road were not attempted but bulldozers were continuing to level out the ground for hundreds of yards on both sides of the road. The whole operation will be completed this evening.

Salama reported that the next few days should determine whether the new road would have increased protection to the vital water plant or be a source of new trouble.

He said that a soft sand flatland, impassable to motor vehicles, stretches along the side of the road for some distance and liberation battalions

put off from their ship last night on a raft in the middle of the Sound. — Reuter.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

## European Army Plan

THE recent and current meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation have not, from appearances, achieved any outstanding progress. Far too many matters concerning defence were left undecided at the Rome conferences in the hope that decisions would be forthcoming before the next meeting to be held in Lisbon next February. It is evident, too, that Mr Churchill has decided to hold over decisions in these matters until his discussions with President Truman in Washington during the New Year. The Prime Minister clearly places high hopes on the fruitful outcome of these forthcoming conversations. Delay in the preparation of a scheme for the creation of a European Army is causing General Eisenhower concern to a point where he is inclined to display impatience. Yet the British Government cannot be held responsible for the hiatus. For a variety of reasons the representatives of the six Powers, which have been meeting under French chairmanship, have been unable to make tangible progress. The European Army plan is, in fact, in some danger of collapse, due to political developments, notably in France. It is far from certain that the French Assembly will ratify the plan when it is ready, and it is altogether possible that, even before ratification is requested, M.

## Higher Education In Hongkong

THE committee appointed to inquire into the needs of and demand for higher education in Hongkong has been given an important task, and one which it can only fulfil effectively with the willing co-operation of employers and future employees. Rather heavy emphasis has been placed on professional studies, although it has been pointed out that advanced education could be applied to music and art. Nevertheless, we imagine considerable scope could be found for extended vocational training, and certainly it is a branch of higher education to which

Plevén's Government may be defeated on the issue in the important debates being held this week. M. Plevén plainly was shocked when it was revealed at Strasbourg last week that Britain could not give unqualified support to his plan, and he indicated how he felt his political position had been undermined by declaring that without British participation in the European Army plan, the French Parliament would turn down its own Government's scheme. France, naturally enough, is somewhat bewildered by what appears to be a volte face on the part of Mr Churchill. It was he who, in Strasbourg 18 months ago, first moved a resolution demanding the immediate creation of a European Army under proper democratic authority—a proposition which fired the imagination of M. Reynaud and M. Plevén. The outcome was the revolutionary Plevén Plan. This scheme calls for commitments which Mr Churchill, now he is Prime Minister, feels are too embracing for Britain to accept without qualification. Nonetheless, it is vitally necessary that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation should make more positive efforts to speed up and tighten up Western Europe defences. A modification of the Plevén scheme may be feasible and acceptable, but whatever is decided on, quick action is demanded.

## Higher Education In Hongkong

the committee should direct some attention. Many present-day vocations demand theoretical training beyond that to be obtained from secondary schooling, and the person who can enter a vocation equipped with proper basic knowledge is likely to make more rapid progress in mastering the practical side of his work. The committee, undoubtedly, will be prepared to explore all aspects of higher education; of their relative needs and their relative demands. A valuable and informative report is assured, with its implementation the responsibility of Government.

## The Bus That Killed 24 Marine Cadets



## Explosion On Oil Tanker

Sarnia, Dec. 10.

Two explosions audible five miles away set one of the two largest tankers on the Great Lakes afire here on Monday and sent three men to the hospital with burns.

It took two hours to put out the fire aboard the 620-foot Imperial Le Duc, owned by Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., of Canada.

Seventy men were aboard the Le Duc when the first explosion let go in a hold immediately under the bridge amidships.

The Le Duc was tied up at the imperial docks, around 200 yards from the company's refinery storage field of tanks when the explosions came. Nearby was its sister ship, the Imperial Rei Water.

The Le Duc and Rei Water are the largest fresh water tankers in the world. They are 15,800 tonnes, and cost more than \$4,000,000 each.

Cause of the explosions was not disclosed. — Associated Press.

## Refugees On Raft

Stockholm, Dec. 10.

Two East German seamen, aged 18 and 19, who waded ashore from a raft, asked the police in Helsingborg, South Sweden, for asylum as political refugees.

They put off from their ship last night on a raft in the middle of the Sound. — Reuter.

## Big French Budget

Paris, Dec. 10.

The French Cabinet today reached an agreement on the 1952 Budget, which calls for 160,000,000,000 francs (US\$457,000,000) in fresh taxes and the flotation of 400,000,000,000 francs (US\$1,104,000,000) in loans.

Military expenditure will come up to 950,000,000,000 francs (US\$2,714,000,000) in the new budget, which also provides for a civilian expenditure of 1,365,000,000 francs (US\$3,900,000,000) and a total of 570,600,000,000 francs (US\$1,628,000,000) for financing reconstruction and re-equipment.

Agreement on the budget was difficult as the fresh military expenditure to cope with the re-armament programme demanded a general increase in taxes. The debate in the French Assembly on the various items of the Budgetary Bill will commence as from tomorrow.

## BOY SAVES FATHER'S LIFE

### Stops Well From Caving In

Pendleton, Oregon, Dec. 10.

Eighteen-year-old Leon Ford didn't hesitate when he saw his father in danger. He leaped into a crumbling well, 18 feet deep, and tried to hold back the dirt tumbling on his imprisoned father.

Somewhat he did it, and for that reason, Norma Vina Ford, 51, is alive today.

"I am thankful more than I can say that the Lord gave me such a son as Leon," the father said today at the hospital where he is recovering from the 18 hours he spent trapped at the bottom of the well.

"It is lucky the boy is a pretty husky fellow, or neither he nor his dad would have survived," said a State policeman.

The dirt was up to the father's knees when Leon jumped into the well. The two had been digging in the back yard of their small farm west of here. Then another cave-in sent dirt cascading up to the father's neck.

### 7-HOUR ORDEAL

Leon dug frantically with his fingers, trying to keep his father's face clear. Then he saw a large section of the dirt wall slipping ominously. It would have buried the father alive—perhaps buried both of them.

Leon leaped, braced his back against a board and held the dirt back. For seven hours he stood there, holding back the dirt.

Meanwhile neighbours started rescue operations.

Finally workmen from a nearby construction project brought in a long iron pipe, two feet in diameter. They lowered this around the father, saving him from further caving in, and Leon's long ordeal was over.

Aided by mechanical equipment, the neighbours began digging around the pipe. Eighteen hours after he was imprisoned, the father was freed at 5:30 a.m. this morning.

Leon said he thought only of his father at the time. "I was scared when I saw more dirt falling down on dad, a little bit at a time," he said. — Associated Press.

## Big 4 Agree To Set Up A Disarmament Commission

### MEMORANDUM APPROVED

Paris, Dec. 10.

The Big Four were reported tonight to have agreed to form a 12-member Disarmament Commission to start work next year on the conflicting Russian and Western proposals.

This was said to be the only real result of week-long secret talks which ended today. The talks developed from the Western arms plan which US Secretary of State Dean Acheson presented to the United Nations Assembly on November 19 with the expressed hope that it would prove a turning point in world history.

A responsible diplomat who commented on the work of the big four said the East and West were still as far apart as ever. Russian demands for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb. The West refused to accept a ban on the bomb until adequate controls have been established to enforce it.

Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, President of the UN General Assembly, announced the end of the deliberations of the powers, sitting with him as a sub-committee of the Assembly's Political Committee. Others in the group were US Ambassador Philip C. Jessup, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky, British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, and French delegate Jules Moch.

There still exists so wide a divergence of the points of view.

Other developments today were:

1. Communist East Germany's representatives informed the Assembly's Special Political Committee they are not ready to speak and the committee adjourned until Tuesday. They're expected to reject a proposal by the United States. Britain and France for a neutral inquiry into whether conditions are ripe for a unified free German election.

2. US delegate John M. Vorys, Republican Representative from Columbus, Ohio, called on the UN to cut the United States assessment from 36.90 per cent of the total UN budget to 33.33 per cent. He ran into strong Russian opposition.

The Russians said the American proportion should be increased instead of being cut.

3. Britain opposed in the Assembly's Trusteeship Committee an eight-country resolution calling for the Union of South Africa to put its Southwest Africa territory under the UN trusteeship system.

4. Mr Eugene R. Black, President of the International Bank, reported to the Economic Committee that the bank lent \$300,000,000 to underdeveloped countries last year, compared with \$134,000,000 the previous year. He said the recommendation of a panel of UN experts that the bank lend at the rate of one billion dollars a year was "unrealistic." — Associated Press.

## Japan And HK Imports

### NEW FEATURES

The information made available today was released in keeping with Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise to eliminate "unnecessary secrecy" about military inventions.

The following features tend to protect the Eagle against atomic attack:

1. A new—and still secret—method of controlling damage caused by enemy guns or bombs.

2. Super-streamlining of the carrier's above-deck installations to reduce resistance to the mighty blast of an A-bomb.

3. Replacement of spreading tubes in most parts of the ship by radios and dial telephones to prevent the channelling of radioactive air from one part of the ship to another through the tubes.

4. New equipment for plane-handling, making it possible to house the carrier's fighters below deck for greater protection from blast damage.

Twin rudders give the carrier unusual manoeuvrability for her size, and designers believe that special construction below the water line will keep the ship afloat even if her lower decks are flooded to the hangar deck level—just below the flight deck.

Representatives of sterling area countries in Tokyo said today they expected large increases of sterling area exports to Japan in the coming months as a result of renewed Japanese buying policy.

It was expected that Japan would approach Pakistan for large cotton imports, at the same time avoiding as much as possible contracting for American cotton, which must be paid for with dollars.

The United Kingdom and her colonies would be approached mainly for rubber.

Such countries as Australia and New Zealand could not at present contribute greatly to renewed Japanese purchasing because of a current stockpile shortage of wool and wheat, according to a Commonwealth trade source. — Reuter.



Sharp's Toffee also available in attractive Fancy Tins makes a luxury gift any time.

Sole Agents  
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD.



## CLOSER TIES WITH U.S. URGED

Economist Suggests 'Courageous Course'

Canberra, Dec. 10. The Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University, Sir Douglas Copland, in a statement today again urged closer dollar relations between the countries of the British Commonwealth and the United States.

Australia should approach Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, and suggest to him to tell America that he was working in the closest association with all members of the Commonwealth towards financial accord with the United States that would offer the United States the most fruitful long-term avenue for profitable international investment and enable the Commonwealth to launch imaginative development, give real vigour to the Commonwealth, impart basic strength to Sterling and promote union between East and West in a free political association with the Commonwealth.

Sir Douglas suggested this as a courageous course during a survey of the financial position of Australia.

Immediate measures to correct the adverse balance of trade, which he predicted would reach a deficit of £425,000,000 in this financial year, were credit restrictions, import restrictions, including British goods, water down the development plan, including immigration, and the expansion of exports for better prices.—U. S. Press

## Ruling On Court's Competency

Washington, Dec. 10. The United States Federal Court decided today it was competent in the matter of the legal proceedings started against two high-ranking Chinese Nationalist officers by the Chiang Kai-shek government for the embezzlement of large sums of money.

The two Chinese Nationalist officers are General P. T. Mow and Colonel V. S. Tsang, both Air Attachés of the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

The defence had previously maintained the competency of the Federal Court. According to the charges against them, the two Chinese Nationalist Air Force officers embezzled the major part of US\$49,000,000, which they never buy American planes for the Nationalist forces. The Taper Authorities requested the return of US\$7,000,000, the remainder of the initial sum.

According to a statement made in Court, General Mow has US\$200,000 deposited in a Washington bank.—France-Presse.

## King's First Appearance Since His Operation



The King, accompanied by the Queen, seen in public for the first time since his operation as he leaves Buckingham Palace by car for Royal Lodge, Windsor.—London Express.

## King Abolishes State Council

London, Dec. 10. King George tonight abolished a Council of State set up to deal temporarily with the country's business during his recent illness.

The five members of the Council were Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester and the Princess Royal.

The King appointed the Council on Sept. 27, four days after an operation on him for a lung ailment. He signed a warrant tonight revoking the appointments.—Reuter.

## NO PLACE FOR A WOMAN

Washington, Dec. 10. An American Antarctic explorer, Finn Ronne, who was born in Norway, said today he was planning another expedition to the South Pole region in the not too distant future.

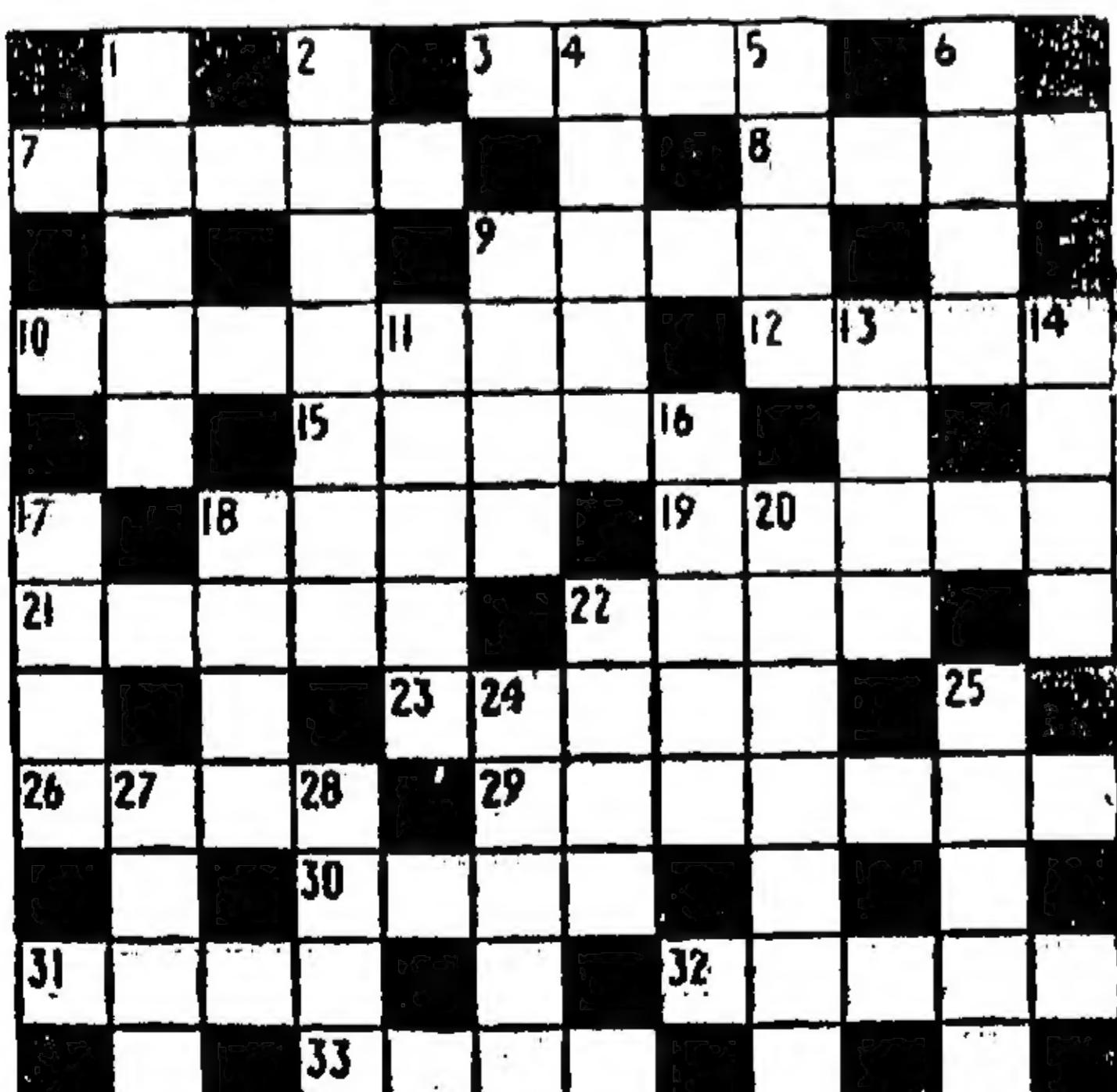
His wife would not accompany him this time as she did in 1947, he said.

"She won't do it again as it is a man's world," he said.

He was speaking at a Norwegian-American rally in New York honouring Amundsen, the Norwegian who reached the South Pole on December 14, 1911, 35 days ahead of Captain Scott.

Commander Ronne's father was in Amundsen's party.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Fat (4).
- 7 Woo (5).
- 8 Image (4).
- 9 Heart (4).
- 10 Bulldighter (7).
- 12 Melt (4).
- 15 Turns (5).
- 18 Soll (4).
- 19 Leifer (5).
- 21 Vestig (5).
- 22 Cut (4).
- 23 Harden (5).
- 26 Hastened (4).
- 29 Itchimpegs (7).
- 30 Harvest (4).
- 31 Jot (4).
- 34 Worth (5).
- 35 Legend (4).
- 36 Yesterday's CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Puppet, 7 Asia, 10 Spore, 11 Inks, 13 Assemblage, 15 Owed, 16 Ripe, 17 Infatuated, 22 Whee, 24 Acute, 25 Again, 26 Plea, 27 Titter, 28 Down, 2 Utricle, 3 Proem, 4 Tutsie, 5 Marigold, 6 Lien, 8 Repose, 12 Sedate, 13 Arrow, 14 Evidual, 17 Piece, 18 Divers, 20 Inskip, 21 Adage, 22 Hall.

### DOWN

- 1 Droll (5).
- 2 Unreliable (7).
- 3 Worship (5).
- 4 Way of Feeding (4).
- 5 Seat (4).
- 6 Young animal (4).
- 7 Ventures (6).
- 8 Assist (4).
- 9 Ardent (4).
- 10 Tendon (5).
- 11 Engrave (4).
- 12 Fish (4).
- 13 Swollen (7).
- 14 Ooze (4).
- 15 Pamphlet (6).
- 16 Allow (5).
- 17 Metal (4).
- 18 Drink (4).
- 19 Yesterday's CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Puppet, 7 Asia, 10 Spore, 11 Inks, 13 Assemblage, 15 Owed, 16 Ripe, 17 Infatuated, 22 Whee, 24 Acute, 25 Again, 26 Plea, 27 Titter, 28 Down, 2 Utricle, 3 Proem, 4 Tutsie, 5 Marigold, 6 Lien, 8 Repose, 12 Sedate, 13 Arrow, 14 Evidual, 17 Piece, 18 Divers, 20 Inskip, 21 Adage, 22 Hall.

## GRIM PICTURE PAINTED OF EUROPEAN REARMAMENT

Paris, Dec. 10.

Western Europe is not going to reach its rearmament targets next year—or even in the years immediately thereafter, writes United Press correspondent R. H. Shackford.

Moreover, many of the countries on whom the defence of Western Europe depends will have a difficult time merely staying afloat financially.

As a result the overall Atlantic pact plans for the strategic defence of Europe are in jeopardy. It is not a question of whether it is possible to rearm more quickly. It is possible. Britain, for instance, spent more than half her national income during World War II on fighting the war. But this year she will not spend even the promised 12 per cent on peacetime rearmament.

Little off more than they can now in the time allotted—three years.—United Press.

### NATO MEETING

London, Dec. 10. The North Atlantic Treaty Council of Deputies is meeting today to discuss proposals to streamline the organisation.

Mr Charles Spofford, United States Chairman, who last week appointed two advisers for defence and financial problems, is expected to give his Government's views.

The Deputies are also considering an interim report of the progress of the Paris talks on a European army and another on the pact's internal structure concerning communications, airfields and supply depots.

The Deputies last met for the Ministerial Council of Treaty Powers in Rome two weeks ago.

A Pact spokesman today categorically denied a London Press report that the Spanish Government had been invited to send an observer to the next meeting of the Paris Council in Lisbon on February 2.

The spokesman said that no invitation had been sent nor was there any intention that Spain should send an observer to Lisbon.

After working through the night, Mr. Averell Harriman, Co-ordinator of the Mutual Security Programme, completed by seven o'clock this morning the draft report by the North Atlantic Pact "Three Wise Men" on rearmament in the West.

The report, which has taken about two months to make up, is now in the hands of the 12 Governments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Mr. Harriman and the other two "wise men"—Sir Edwin Plowden and France's M. Jean Monnet—recently completed an appraisal of each country's military commitments in relation to the politico-economic capabilities.—Reuter.

### FINANCIAL CRISIS

On top of that Britain again faces financial bankruptcy.

The drain on her gold and dollar reserve is so severe that they will be wiped out completely next year unless there is a change. And Britain is the keystone to United States hopes for the defence of Europe.

In the matter of European union, even if governments agree—still doubtful—it is extremely doubtful that parliaments will approve. Ironically, France, whose Government is pushing for it the hardest, is most doubtful of parliamentary approval. And Belgium and Holland—fearing that they will be only tails on the French-German dog—are holding out for British participation. But Britain will not join.

The Americans are asking Europeans to forget their national pride, give up their national sovereignty and live together without any kind of barriers, like the 48 States in the United States.

## Funds To Start New Unions

Washington, Dec. 10.

The Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Gordon Dean, announced today that the United States would hold a new series of atomic tests next Spring.

He would not say whether the tests would be held in Nevada or Eniwetok Atoll, in the Pacific.

The recent series of atomic tests in Nevada had already had a substantial effect on the United States programme of weapons development, he said.

"We have learned a lot of things about the design of weapons which we have already incorporated," Mr. Dean said.

He sidestepped a question on whether the United States had atomic artillery shells.

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

"General Collins is well aware of the programme."

When a reporter pointed out that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, had said that atomic artillery had been developed, Mr. Dean replied:

**NOW OPEN****CANTONESE RESTAURANT****AT****Victor's**

(Next to Shell House)

**Cantonese Food served from 4 P.M.-Midnight**Small Parties a Specialty  
Experienced Cantonese Cooks  
Reasonable Prices

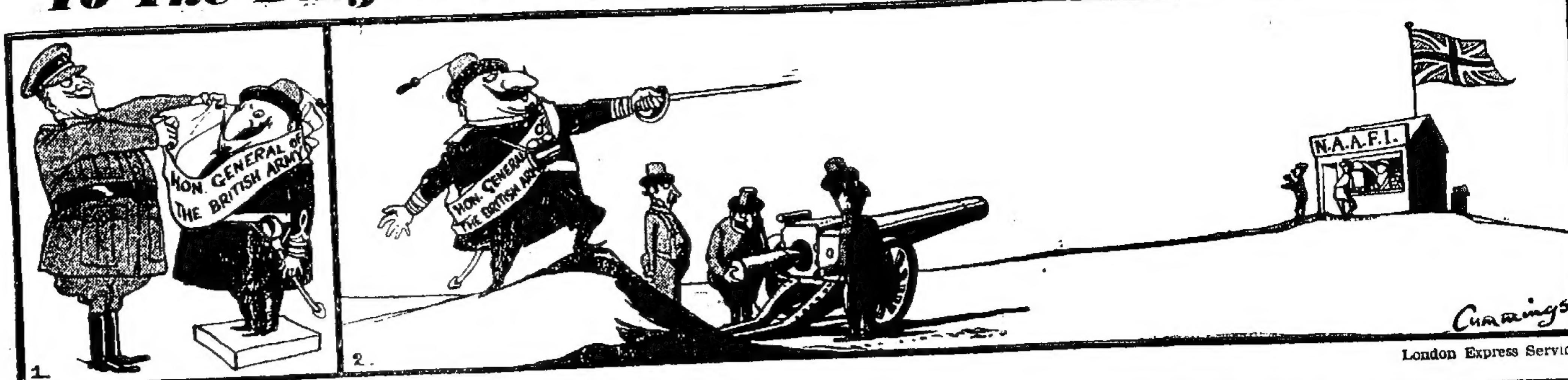
Ground Floor Restaurant European Meals as Usual.

English made  
**AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS**  
in delightful colours

from \$3 to \$7.50

At South China Morning Post  
Hongkong and Kowloon**REMINDER**

- TRIPLE SETS (containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
- APPOINTMENT DIARIES
- DESK & POCKET DIARIES & ADDRESS BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
- RECIPE BOOKS
- VISITORS' BOOKS
- PHOTO POCKETS

at South China Morning Post, Ltd.  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON**DON'T  
WASTE  
WATER****ESSENTIAL  
SUPPLIES  
CERTIFICATES**Application Forms for  
Essential Supplies Certifi-  
cates may be obtained from  
South China Morning Post  
Limited.  
10 CENTS EACH.**To The Ding of Dong - ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER****THE BRITISH ARMY RAISES ITS BID**

By Lieut-Gen. SIR BRIAN HORROCKS

**N**EEDING to persuade one National Service man in every ten to become a Regular soldier, the Army has been taking a pretty good look at its own reflection.

Its problem is simple. Somehow, if it is to become thoroughly efficient, it must build itself into a force composed in equal parts.

There must be as many Regulars as National Service men—and, with industry competing so keenly for men, the Army has come to the conclusion that its Regular recruits are most likely to come from those young men serving their compulsory two-year term.

And so the military authorities have wisely put themselves in the place of these young National Service men and taken a look at the Army through their eyes. That way, they believe, they will see those things which encourage a man to become a Regular soldier and, just as important, those things which deter him from doing so. The result is a credit and debit account between the Army and civilian life.

**State of mind**

On the debit side there are two main items—loss of personal freedom, and lack of stability.

Any type of "service" implies the subordination of self to discipline, but if the wisdom of and necessity for discipline can be explained, men will develop a state of mind in which this will be accepted willingly.

Stability, however, can be improved. The soldier develops an affection for his own unit and hates being constantly moved round from one to another.

The cause is quite simple. While regiments may stay abroad for many years, it is the generally accepted rule that men do not spend more than three years at a time outside Europe.

Consequently, if a battalion moves east after being 2½ years in Cyprus, many men will remain behind and be sent to another unit in the Middle East, because it is not worth while dispatching them further afield when they will be due to return to a unit in Europe in six months' time.

**Fresh draft**

They are therefore replaced in the battalion by a fresh draft arriving from England.

The evils of the system are well known to the Army Council and a great improvement will take place when their new drafting plan is introduced in April.

In future, service conditions permitting, units of Infantry and RAC will go to stations outside Europe for three years only and will then return as complete units; so soldiers of these two arms will have a good chance of staying for long periods with their own regiments; and the same system will apply as far as possible with other arms.

A corporal with five years' pay rises to £4. 14s. himself, his contract with the Army could only be broken by buying himself out.

Details of the new scheme, which will come out shortly, have not yet been disclosed, but in general, the Army will probably undertake to employ a man for a full 22 years provided he is fit and efficient.

After 22 years, he may still continue in the Service if he wishes up to 55 years, but every few years he will be at liberty to leave the Army.

Age Pay per Week  
Sgt. 24 £5. 15. 6  
Sgt. 28 £6. 13. 0  
Warrant Officer  
Class I 31 £7. 3. 6  
Class I 36 £7. 17. 6  
(rising to £8. 11s. 6d. top)

If marriage allowance is added, a corporal would receive £1. 16s. 4d. a week. A W.O. Class I, £11. 11s. This may not seem much when compared to pay in civilian life, but in addition a soldier gets free food, lodging, fuel and light, clothing and National Insurance, and a month's paid leave each year.

The next step when compounding the assets was for the Army Council to ensure that the man who wished to make the Army his career was given a contract as flexible and yet as secure as in the best type of civilian employment, with in addition good retirement benefits at the end.

**Pay scales**

The young National Serviceman need not commit himself for a long period until he has seen what life as a regular soldier is like. He can join up for three years with the Colours and four with the reserve. This is only one year longer than he would have had to serve in any case, but at once his basic rate of pay of £1. 8s. a week mounts to £2. 9s. which can be increased for efficiency (four stars) to £3. 10s. He also starts on the promotion ladder, or he may get training as a high class specialist.

This is most important—because the long service Regular W.O.s, N.C.O.s, and specialists provide the backbone of the Army. It has been estimated that in order to maintain the correct few of these vital men, out of every hundred Regulars 50 should extend to complete 12 years' service, and approximately 40 of these should eventually re-enlist for 22 years or more.

It has always been possible for the Regular to continue serving until the age of 55, but once a man had committed

to the Army, he would be expected to join his family within three months of arriving in Germany and within six to eight months under normal conditions in the Middle East.

In future officers will interview each National Serviceman under their command and will explain what the Army has to offer. If necessary they will also visit the man's parents, and this may well prove the most difficult hurdle of all, because "Mum" will take a lot of convincing.

**NEWS OF THE LONDON STAGE: By RONALD ROPER****Noel Coward Restores The Quality Of Prewar First-Night Glamour**

London, Nov. 29. NOEL COWARD is again being showered with literary bouquets for a comedy of sophisticated wit, "Relative Values."

Savoy Theatre audiences, in a fragrant atmosphere of exotic perfume and cigar smoke, are revelling in this smooth study in social nuances.

The first night was a celebrities' "date" as well as a notable stage occasion. Prince Margaret and the Duchess of Kent, departing from a royal custom which tends to avoid first-nights, watched Gladys Cooper delight her many admirers with a brilliant top-of-the-form comeback. Somerset Maugham and Beatrice Lillie were also there for the latest Coward masterpiece.

For wit and thrust the performance easily outlasts Jerome Jerome and, in the uproarious middle act, outshines Shaw at his Pyramides. After that it is difficult to avoid bathos: the social-climbing interloper is merely led out of danger by another Hollywood type, admirably drawn by Hugh McDermott, who is strong and silent but not so dumb.

Noel Coward, who declined to make a curtain speech, joined Princess Margaret in the author's box at both intervals and, after his

cabaret appearance, met her again at a private party.

"Relative Values" is also something of a mannequin parade for Gladys Cooper, whose guiding rule on and off the stage is: "Never overdress; choose clothes that flatter but do not date." For a morning scene she wears a shirt-waist dress in grey pique; in the afternoon a cape-a-lait, boot-buttoned poplin frock with softly pleated skirt and draped artists bow at neck; for dinner she appears with regal dignity in a classic gown by John Tullis, a cousin of Capt. Molyneux.

BY way of contrast to the new Coward success, the West End has had the unusual spectacle of police called to a theatre—the Strand—where an American farce, "Mary Had a Little," met with a hostile reception almost from the first line. But the company managed to keep things going to the end, when there was renewed boozing in the audience break up.

The opposition appears to have been mortified. As Cecil Wilson comments, if we must have witness, worthless, tasteless and endless farces about maternity, we should be able to concede our performance.

**Do you ever fly off the handle?**

By LEONARD MOSLEY

THE man who flew through Tower Bridge with his son the other Sunday, the man who kicked Mr Aneurin Bevan in the pants on the steps of exclusive White's Club, and the man who climbed to the top of the Skyline at the South Bank Exhibition, had something in common.

I don't mean they were all reckless fools, who ought to have their ears banged, which is what some people say they deserve.

No, I mean they were all victims of a newly-invented disease with some very old symptoms. The psychiatrists are calling it "revolt psychosis."

They say that, if modern life goes on the way it is at the moment (which seems dimly likely), more and more people will be doing rash and fantastic and forbidden things—out of sheer exuberance, and in rebellion against the rigid pressures of civilisation today.

Mr Frank Miller, pilot in the Tower Bridge exploit, described the onset of the epidemic in language admirably free from consulting-couch jargon when he said: "Everybody" entitled to fly off the handle once in their life."

So he dipped his Auster plane, "shot up" the Thames, and, egged on by his 13-year-old son, buzzed through the uprights of the Tower Bridge. It seems to have taken a load off his mind.

**A bit dull**

HOW does that strike you? If you haven't felt the impulse to fly off the handle, too, you must be a very adult, self-contained, and balanced character. A bit dull, I suspect, as well.

One by one he "revealed" these compositions, and they were ecstatically received and put into the repertoire of orchestras on every continent.

It was only a few years ago that he allowed it to be known that the classical compositions were composed by himself.

"It was an uncontrollable impulse that made me start the great deception," he says. "Once begun I couldn't stop. It made me feel so good to know how I was fooling everyone."

There's only a razor's edge, sometimes, dividing the spectacular gesture from stupid and reckless foolhardiness. Where do you draw the line?

On Boat-Race Night London policemen used to lose their helmets to the point of monotony, and Eros's status was festooned with beery students plucking at his bow. None of them went to goal for it.

But a couple of Januaries ago, a plumber did. He climbed Eros and recited Keats to the crowd below. A magistrate gave him three months for his poetic enthusiasm, and it took five days of public indignation to get him out again.

**Contrasts**

A BOY in South Africa took up a plane while no one was looking, flew around for half an hour performing aerobatics, and then had to be "tutored" back to earth. He made it safely and was publicly hailed as "a fine lad with a lot of guts."

But a young man in America did the same thing, lost control of his plane, and crashed on a crowd below. A magistrate gave him three months for his poetic enthusiasm, and it took five days of public indignation to get him out again.

To a Mississipi background the lives of two curiously ill-assorted neighbours—a respectable young woman and a well-meaning, rough diamond—are traced until one turns into a disillusioned spinner capable of almost anything while the other is seeking to face life afresh with a new-found respectability.

Margaret Johnston, who plays opposite William Sylvester, enhances her reputation with a beautiful and moving performance.

But many a murderer has also said exactly the same often giving his mother-in-law a dress with an axe.

**JACOBY  
ON BRIDGE**
**Partner Must Help If  
You Want to Win**

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the best bridge players in this country is a real wizard if he has an expert partner. Give him a poor partner and he is bound to get into serious trouble. He simply never realises that a bid or a play means one thing when it is made by a good player and may mean something quite different when it is made by a duffer.

My expertising held the North cards in the hand round today. He thought that South had a good hand since South had bid two diamonds and then three no-trumps. My partner and I, however, had a good hand, but South's opinion wasn't very reliable because South was not a good player.

It began with South should not have bid two diamonds. If he did decide to bid two diamonds, he should have made the mental note that he had already overbid. Having overbid, he should begin with South should have passed three clubs. But South was worried because he had a singleton club. Actually South bid three no-trump not to show a good hand but to rescue North. It was a poor idea but weak players often have poor ideas.

When West doubled, it should have been obvious that South had crawled out on a limb. A sensible

**• BY • THE • WAY •**  
by Beachcomber

EVIDENTLY intending to pay a fulsome compliment to an expensive restaurant, an eager chronicler said that "the old saying comes literally true there: you could eat your meal off the floor."

It is a pretty idea but I'm sure the patrons would expect costly little troughs, and the question would arise — must there be a separate trough for each party suffice?

I can imagine the conversation: "Push up, Mrs. Glass. I can't get up." "Steady, Raymond, that was my nose you hit." "All that noise, you know, is driving me mad."

"Don't splash, Enwright!" A visitor who had not heard of this craze would probably think he had arrived at a centre of some new religious cult as he watched the roomful of people thrashing themselves before troughs filled with food.

**Nothing to do with me**

LIKE fire in a brazier of the insatiable Orient, like a tempest in a teapot, like a typhoon in the shark-infested Tiong Sea, a rumour that the plating had begun to peel from 132,000,000 dozen oyster forks spread across the United States from Key West to Cape Flattery, from San Diego to the

**YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

BORN today, your business sense proves to be outstanding. You have a conscientious and powerful personality that enables you to face up to each day's task resolutely and confidently. You know how to make the most of your surroundings to you in a matter of making what you put aside earn more for material goods.

Yet, your tastes are modest and you probably would prefer to work well on some instrument if you should take up music as a life profession. You probably would be very successful. You might succeed in managerial capacity, as well.

You have the gift of the spoken word and know how to hold an audience on the lecture platform. You have a natural wit which is good-natured rather than biting, and you are something of a charmer when you want to be. But you have an other life which

Neither side vul.

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 1 1

2 1 Pass 3 3 Pass

3 N. T. Double Redouble Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead — 8

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Have a nice time, but don't be a fool. Your good advice will be well worth your while to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't postpone holiday plans any longer. Make final arrangements now or you will regret the delay.

ARIANUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be alert and stay on your toes. Don't waste any time or energy for every minute is valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Don't let a sharp tongue be the weapon of sarcasm. It is unworthy of you and can become a curse.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Take a break from routine and go to a concert, see a good show or visit an art gallery. Have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 18)—It should be a day in which to enjoy yourself. Join friends for a social evening if you can.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17)—A day for improving your knowledge in one of the arts. Read a good book or attend a lecture.

CANCER (June 18-July 22)—If you are a thoroughly co-operative type you can aid others. Philanthropic organisations can be helped.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—If your wardrobe needs replenishing, this is an excellent day for doing it. Shopping aspects are

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A good time to take a break in your usual routine and get out somewhere and enjoy yourself.

WELL," said Willy Toad, "when he met Knarf and Hanid, the two low-children with the turned-about names, "I'm looking all around but I haven't found anything yet. In fact, I don't think I will find anything. And here it is with the winter coming on and I still haven't got it."

Willy Toad suddenly ran out of breath and stopped to take another one. While he was doing this, Hanid, who hadn't understood anything of what Willy was trying to say except that he was looking around for something, asked him to explain exactly what he was looking around for.

At this, Willy looked surprised. "A place to spend the winter in, of course."

"Oh," said Hanid.

"You mean a house, Willy?" asked Knarf.

**Cozy and Warm**

"I'm looking for a house all right," said Willy, "—some thing large and cozy and warm, with good, comfortable furniture. It's going to be a long winter. There won't be much going outside, so I want the inside to be as pleasant as can be."

"And can't you find a house?" asked Hanid.

Willy shook his head. "I've seen quite a number of them," he said. "But all of them have one bad thing about them."

"Really, Willy? What bad thing?"

"Somebody's living in them," said Willy. "I can't think of anything worse."

"Maybe," said Knarf, "you oughtn't to look for a house. Maybe you ought to be satisfied with a room."

"That's right," said Hanid. "A nice room ought to be just one!"

right for you, Willy. You don't really need a whole house."

"I thought of that," said Willy. "As a matter of fact, after I found I couldn't get a house, I made up my mind to look for a room. But I ran into some trouble there, too."

Knarf and Hanid asked him what kind of trouble he ran into.

"Mostly trouble about mud," said Willy.

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed in astonishment: "Mud!"

**Neat White Covers**

"I can see," said Willy, looking equally astonished at Knarf and Hanid, "that you two don't know much about how to spend the winter. Winter-time is sleeping-time. To sleep you need a bed. The beds I saw and the rooms I looked at all had neat white covers, heavy blankets, big pillows and springs. But none of them had any mud."

"My goodness, Willy," said Hanid. "What do you need mud in a bed for?"

"My dear," said Willy, "as I said before, you don't know anything about how to spend a restful winter. Nothing in the world is as soft and springy and warm and darkish as mud. If I can't have a bed of mud in my room, I don't want the room."

"Willy," said Hanid, after Willy had remained silent for a moment or two, "I think you made a mistake to look around for a room and to look around for a room. Why don't you just look for a dish?"

"A dish?" said Willy.

"Fill it with mud," said Hanid, "and go to sleep in it. You're just the right size for a dish."

Willy didn't say another word. He just moved in.

And Knarf and Hanid walked off feeling quite relieved that Willy had managed to find just exactly the right kind of muddy place he needed for a good winter's rest.

**CROSSWORD**

6. Did Julius Caesar land here just

1. Turn Ned to his pomer. (9)

2. Soldier. (7)

3. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

4. Falsify. (6) 7. Measure. (8)

5. Tempt. (4) 19. Put in words. (6)

6. Shows a wavy. (6) 20. Distortion. (6)

7. Signs of a vote. (6) 21. Part of the church. (4)

8. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

9. Drown. (6) 22. A small hole. (6)

10. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

11. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

12. The want of the done. (4)

13. A. (6) 14. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

15. Falsify. (6) 16. Measure. (8)

17. Tempt. (4) 18. Put in words. (6)

19. Shows a wavy. (6) 20. Distortion. (6)

21. Signs of a vote. (6) 22. Part of the church. (4)

23. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

24. Drown. (6) 25. A small hole. (6)

26. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

27. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

28. The want of the done. (4)

29. A. (6) 30. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

31. Falsify. (6) 32. A small hole. (6)

33. Tempt. (4) 34. Put in words. (6)

35. Shows a wavy. (6) 36. Distortion. (6)

37. Signs of a vote. (6) 38. Part of the church. (4)

39. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

40. Drown. (6) 41. A small hole. (6)

42. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

43. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

44. The want of the done. (4)

45. A. (6) 46. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

47. Falsify. (6) 48. A small hole. (6)

49. Tempt. (4) 50. Put in words. (6)

51. Shows a wavy. (6) 52. Distortion. (6)

53. Signs of a vote. (6) 54. Part of the church. (4)

55. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

56. Drown. (6) 57. A small hole. (6)

58. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

59. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

60. The want of the done. (4)

61. A. (6) 62. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

63. Falsify. (6) 64. A small hole. (6)

65. Tempt. (4) 66. Put in words. (6)

67. Shows a wavy. (6) 68. Distortion. (6)

69. Signs of a vote. (6) 70. Part of the church. (4)

71. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

72. Drown. (6) 73. A small hole. (6)

74. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

75. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

76. The want of the done. (4)

77. A. (6) 78. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

79. Falsify. (6) 80. A small hole. (6)

81. Tempt. (4) 82. Put in words. (6)

83. Shows a wavy. (6) 84. Distortion. (6)

85. Signs of a vote. (6) 86. Part of the church. (4)

87. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

88. Drown. (6) 89. A small hole. (6)

90. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

91. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (9)

92. The want of the done. (4)

93. A. (6) 94. Miners conceal the layer. (6)

95. Falsify. (6) 96. A small hole. (6)

97. Tempt. (4) 98. Put in words. (6)

99. Shows a wavy. (6) 100. Distortion. (6)

101. Signs of a vote. (6) 102. Part of the church. (4)

103. The inner distinctive nature. (8)

104. Drown. (6) 105. A small hole. (6)

106. Colloquially, half of suspense. (3)

## MEET THE TEAMS—The Widgets



Some argument has been advanced since last Sunday that the Widgets are really the Gremlins "B", but these warriors prefer to consider themselves as Widgets "A" or simply Widgets.

There are so many Widgets that we had to take two pictures of them and no Widget, no matter how capable she is, can expect to make the team every week as the reserves are not far off the Widgets' very best talent.

The idea generally is that a rested Widget comes back into the game with wallop, as was the case last Sunday with Widgets Ellery and Bolton.

Widgets, except for one or two who have a cigarette very occasionally just to be social, don't smoke and are, therefore, not the same disciplinary problem to their Coach. They don't get attacks of nerves, but they have been guilty of being fidgety Widgets when hard pressed.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th &amp; Saturday 15th December, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (in all).

Through Tickets for the 2nd Day (at \$16.00 each) may be obtained at the Comptore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce of the Memorial Cup" 1952.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

322 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS AND/OR A WHITE SPHERE AT THE TOTALISATOR TOWER ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

## NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies and gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all costs, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Bar (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$8.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination, and to declare their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except on business through their duties and must leave it before the start of the meeting.

On the completion of the meeting, the box holders and their attendants to return to the Members' Enclosure and the Servants' Enclosure.

On the completion of the meeting, the box holders and their attendants to return to the Members' Enclosure and the Servants' Enclosure.

## SATURDAY'S TOURNAMENT RUGGER WAS NOT AT ALL EXCITING Says "HANLINCODE"

The rugger games which were played on Saturday afternoon at the Club Ground, Happy Valley, did not produce any surprises nor did they excite in any way the spectators who were present. Both games ended with much the same result, the Army defeating the RAF by 20 points to 3, and the Club downing the Police 20 points to nil.

The other games at the Navy Ground ended in the Navy "A" defeating the Royal Artillery by 14 points to 8, and in the curtain raiser, the Club Second String losing to the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment by the only goal of the match.

In the first game between the Army and RAF, the Fliers fought a hard game and need not be too depressed about the result. They played much better football than the previous week, the forwards in particular showing up well against the more experienced Soldiers, and certainly earning the applause they got.

A little more midweek practice at dribbling and heading from loose mauls would help to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

must be said that in this game they hadn't to contend with such keen marking. Claydon, making his debut in this year's Army side, played a very fine game and combined very well.

One saw little of the Fliers' threes during the game, mainly owing to the ball going the Army way from the set scrums. Harris at standoff played a good stand game for the RAF.

Sgt. Evans refereed in the capable manner one expects of him.

In the second game, the Club home to the Police, the spectators saw a brighter game although at times the Club only seemed to be going half throttle.

The Army backs this week showed up better than last week, their passing and handling having improved, although it

## Interport Swimming Results

The Hongkong Interport swimming team, which shared honours with Manila over the week-end, returned yesterday by air. The Colony women outclassed the Filipinos but in the men's division, the Philippines outclassed the men.

The Interport meet was well attended, both sides of the stadium at Rizal Memorial Coliseum being packed to capacity. At least three thousand people witnessed the meet each day.

With the exception of Cheung Kin-man, Cynthia Eager and Kwok Kim-ning, who visited the Philippines earlier this year, most of the other swimmers found the fresh water 50-metre pool put them off-stride, but after daily workouts before the meet soon accustomed themselves to the conditions.

An Interport lunch was given by the PAAF in honour of the team on Sunday afternoon at the Manila Hotel while the Chinese Y.M.C.A. entertained the visitors to a dinner on their arrival.

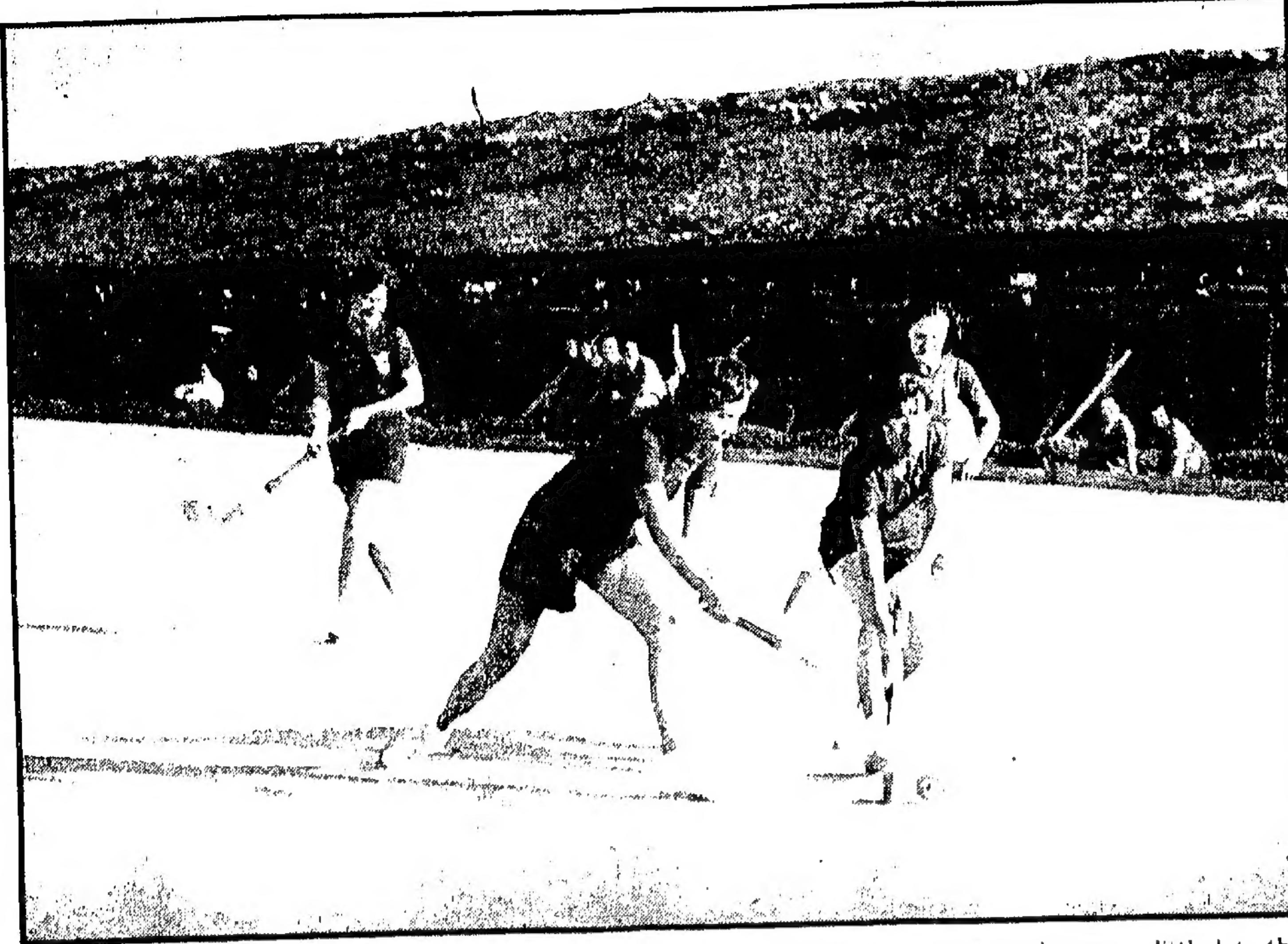
Detailed results were as follows:

## MEN'S EVENTS

1,500 metres Free Style (P.L. record 20.62.5) 1. S. Basington (Manila) 22.46; 2. S. Alcantara (Manila) 24.48; 3. Wong Kwai Chee (Hongkong) 25.28; 4. Wong Kam Wan (Hongkong) 25.22.

200 metres Breast Stroke (P.L. record 2.47.4) 1. J. C. Clegg (Manila) 2.62.0; 2. S. Alcantara (Manila) 2.62.0; 3. Young Wing-chak (Hongkong) 3.12.8; 4. Wong Kwai-chee (Hongkong) 3.12.9; 5. 3 x 100 metres Free Style (P.L. record 3.02.1) 1. Meet record: 3.04.8; 2. E. Bonus (Manila) 3.04.8; 3. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 4. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 5. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 6. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 7. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 8. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 9. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 10. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 11. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 12. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 13. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 14. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 15. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 16. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 17. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 18. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 19. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 20. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 21. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 22. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 23. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 24. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 25. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 26. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 27. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 28. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 29. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 30. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 31. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 32. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 33. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 34. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 35. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 36. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 37. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 38. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 39. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 40. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 41. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 42. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 43. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 44. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 45. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 46. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 47. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 48. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 49. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 50. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 51. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 52. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 53. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 54. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 55. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 56. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 57. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 58. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 59. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 60. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 61. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 62. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 63. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 64. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record); 65. R. Monteiro (Manila) 3.04.8 (Record

## BATTLE ROYAL AT BOUNDARY STREET



Left-wing Eileen Kennedy outdribbles two Gremlin defenders as her inside, Doris Barten, backs up just in case. Gremlin Louise Warming, who held a 50-50 re-

cord in her battles with Kennedy, was a little late this time but still spoiled the effort. Behind her is Gremlin right-half Amber Moran. At this stage the Widgets were winning.



This was before the Widget defence got the fidgets late in the second half. The score was then 2-all and defenders Irene Smirnoff, Joan Gerrard and Sheila Bolton were still leaving the trickier ones to the capable stick of goalkeeper Marjorie Muir, to whom this type of threat is child's play. Waiting for something to happen is Gremlin inside-right Maureen Hodgkinson. — China Mail Photos.

## INTERPORTERS WANTED

Ladies' Hockey League Club Secretaries are reminded to send in names of their registered players whom they consider worthy of an Interport trial.

To date only two replies have been received, and it is essential that remaining clubs send names to the Secretary immediately.

The first interport trial is to be held on the 16th instant and there is little time left for the Selection Committee to send out invitations for players to participate.

A final meeting of the Selection Committee will be held on Wednesday evening and Secretaries are urged to submit names prior to this meeting.

## Snooker League Revised

The following were the results of the George Younger Snooker League matches played last night:

Club Lusitano "A" beat Eastern 4-1; Club Lusitano "B" beat Kowloon Tong Club 4-1; Sights Mess H.G.L.F. lost to K.C.P.O. 2-3; South China beat C.P.O. 6-0.

## A WIN FOR JOHNNY WILLIAMS MEANS AN AMERICAN TRIP

By GEORGE WHITING

Johnny Williams, the farmer's boy who stands No. 2 in our not very extensive heavyweight hierarchy, will be off to the United States if he wins his British Championship fight with Jack Gardner next February.

The trip, I discovered, is the chief topic of conversation at Rugby, where I have been watching Williams and Ray Wilding preparing together—and with encouraging exuberance—for their respective fights at Harringay on Tuesday.

Williams's immediate objective is to win the national honours—and to suppose that, in his boxing prospects, is a remarkable achievement. Williams's chances in the U.S. are unique in contemporary pro-

Boxing, one of the shrewdest managers in those parts tell me, is that Williams is a "real toughie" and that any English heavyweight who beats him would be a "certainty" for the heavyweight championship of the world.

(London Express, Service)

## NEXT THREE

Provided he can avenge an earlier fight that sanguinary bantam Gardner handed him at Leicester last year, Williams will be making a bee-line for the big money.

The three opponents he has in view are Cesario Brion, Argentinian conqueror of Gardner, New York's Roland Stenz, and Utah's Rex Lovine.

The difference in Gardner's case could make all the difference in Williams's bid for the title.

Williams's bid for the title

is not so hot that they could afford to ignore the man who outsmarts Aaron Wilson, Joe Weindl and George Kaplan with such streaming efficiency.

If Johnny succeeds Jack as British champion, his appearances here would be limited to a possible European title match, plus a very occasional fight with one of the less expensive Americans. A few months on even the fringe of the United States big name circuit would yield much richer dividends, both in experience and hard cash.

Meanwhile, I have to report

that the 500 members of the Johnny Williams Supporters Club, duly badged and with their half-crown subscriptions paid up, have an acute problem

on their hands. Every man jack of them wants to see Johnny Williams champion but only 100 seats could be made available to them.

For the championship fight with Gardner, they are offering nearly 1,000 tickets.

This charitably minded Sup-

porters Club, formed "to assist

the champion" in his

ambitions, have decided to

allow 100 spectators to

each pay £1.50 for the

privilege of watching the

champion in his

ambitions.

Nevertheless, they show no

sign of wavering in their

ambitions.

Williams is rated as the only

logical contender" among the

otherweights. Gil Turner of

Pennsylvania, Johnny Bratton

of Illinois, Billy Graham of

New York and Johnny Saxon of

New York are rated "out-

standing."

**MATTER OF "SHALL"**

The warning to Walcott and

Maxim carried the remainder of

the convention's action in

Chicago. There it was decided

that if the title has not been defended

within six months and a day,

a "shall" be considered vacant.

In the past, the wording has

been "can" or "may" be considered

vacant.

The NBA lists Rocky Mar-

cano of Massachusetts, Clarence

Henry of California and Ezard

Charles of Chic as logical con-

testants for the heavyweight

title.

Only two figures — Archie

Moore of Missouri and Harry

Matthews of Washington — are

considered logical contes-

ters for the title now held by

Maxim. — Associated Press.

Williams in his quest for

national honours—and to sup-

port his boxing prospects" is a remark-

able achievement, probably

the most convenient way

of getting to the U.S. —

(London Express, Service)

## KID GAVILAN

## May Forfeit His Title

Washington, Dec. 10.

Welterweight Champion

Kid Gavilan of Cuba was

warned on Monday his title

will be forfeited in ten days

if he doesn't sign to meet

the European Champion,

Charles Humez of France.

The warning came from the

National Boxing Association.

It was a "get tough" day for

the NBA. For, along with the

warning to Gavilan, went re-

monders to heavyweight Joe

Walcott and light-heavyweight

champion Joey Maxim.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller,

Executive Secretary of the

NBA, told a reporter that

Gavilan actually has been hold-

ing the title conditionally—the

condition being that he

would yield much richer

dividends, both in experience

and hard cash.

Meanwhile, I have to report

that the 500 members of the

Johnny Williams Supporters

Club, duly badged and with

their half-crown subscriptions

paid up, have an acute problem

on their hands. Every man jack

of them wants to see Johnny

Williams champion but only 100

seats could be made available to

them.

For the championship fight

with Gardner, they are offering

nearly 1,000 tickets.

This charitably minded Sup-

porters Club, formed "to assist

the champion" in his

ambitions,

have decided to

allow 100 spectators to

each pay £1.50 for the

privilege of watching the

champion in his

ambitions.

Nevertheless, they show no

sign of wavering in their

ambitions.

Williams is rated as the only

logical contender" among the

otherweights. Gil Turner of

Pennsylvania, Johnny Bratton

of Illinois, Billy Graham of

New York and Johnny Saxon of

New York are rated "out-

standing."

**MCC Draw**

With Bombay

Association

Bombay, Dec. 10.

The MCC drew with the

Bombay Cricket Association

here today, the tourists

finishing 171 runs ahead

with seven second innings

wickets standing.

The MCC gained a first in-

nings lead of 47 and in the 105

minutes remaining for play they

scored 126 runs for three

wickets.

Frank Lawson followed his

first innings total of 76 runs

with an untroubled 71 runs not

out.

R. Modi played a cautious

innings of 86 runs for Bombay

and S. Sohoni and undefeated

with 58, including eight fours,

in a bright innings of 93 minutes.

Fred Ridgway (four for 75)

and Malcolm Hilton (three for

40) were the tourists' most

successful bowlers. — Reuter.

R. Modi played a cautious

innings of 86 runs for Bombay

and S.



BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE

Butterfield &amp; Swire (China) Ltd.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 11th Dec.
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 13th Dec.
"HUEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 14th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Kuching	Noon 15th Dec.
"FOOCHEW"	Singapore	10 a.m. 15th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 15th Dec.
"FENGNING"	Yokohama & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Dec.
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Naha, Okinawa & Kobe	10 a.m. 17th Dec.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 22nd Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Kuching	Noon 22nd Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th Dec.

• Sails from Custodian Wharf

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 12th Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Kuching	7 a.m. 13th Dec.
"FENGNIEN"	Djakarta & Bintan	13/14th Dec.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	15, 16th Dec.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Bantam & Singapore	15th Dec.
"HANYANG"	Tokyo	18th Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	21/22nd Dec.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	28th Dec.
"TANSHUN"	AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON	12TH JAN

"CHANGTE" VIA JAPAN 25th Jan.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Shanghai	13th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	25th Dec.
"CHANGTE"	Anchored & Manila	21st Jan.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"AGAPENOR"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	21st Dec.
"ASCANIUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Dec.
"PERNEUS"	Marseille, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Jan.
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Jan.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	
Liverpool	Rotterdam	
Sailed	Sailed	
16th Dec.	16th Dec.	
25th Dec.	5th Jan.	
11th Jan.	17th Jan.	
22nd Jan.	1st Feb.	
10th Feb.		

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN" 19th Dec.

"DONA ALICIA" 8th Jan.

Sailing for Kingston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, via Japan, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cristobal.

"AGAMEMNON" 17th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (on return)

HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	8.45 a.m. Wed. Sat.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi/Haliphon (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues.	2.15 p.m. Wed.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

BEND LINE  
SAILING FROM THE FAR EAST

## ARRIVALS

## SHIPS FROM DUE

"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	1st Jan.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	— Japan —	29th Jan.

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth, Avonmouth, Havre & London	4th Jan.
"BENRINNES"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull.	23rd Jan.

"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dubl. Ill. Hamburg & Hull.	29th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Via Singapore, Port Swettenham & Port Sudan.	27th Feb.

• Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan &amp; Jesselton.

• Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton &amp; Labuan.

W. R. LOXLEY &amp; CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

Telephone: 84165.

## CHINA MAIL

1 WYNDHAM STREET

## HONGKONG

## PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Malaya: 10s.

British &amp; French Possessions: 12s.

Other countries: \$3.00 per month.

News, contributions, always welcome.

Editor: business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2601 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE

Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 32638.

• Sails from Custodian Wharf

## Classified Advertisements

## 20 WORDS \$4.00

## for 1 DAY PREPAID

## ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$1.50 PER DAY

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

## ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

## POSITIONS WANTED

SPEECH-TELETYPE Fully equipped

Chinese lady seeks appointment with foreign firm of good standing. Preferably confidential secretarial post. Please write Box 38 "China Mail".

Optimal cargo will not be accepted unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival but carried on from port to port or from port to port of call to which the ship is entitled.

All broken cargo and damaged goods will be left on the Godowns where they will be examined on 14th December, 1951 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouses Regulations concerning the importation of foreign goods into Hongkong and South China, compiled by the Swire Messrs. \$15 from the "S. C. M. Post".

"ARISTOCRAT" RED MARKING PEN. 50 cents per gross. \$5 per dozen.

50 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post".

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Paid Goods 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post".

Hongkong, 8th December, 1951

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 10th December, 1951

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m.v. "ELIE MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Port of Call, Singapore, and having been loaded with general cargo, it is hereby notified that their goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown, and the same may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optimal cargo will not be accepted unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival but carried on from port to port or from port to port of call to which the ship is entitled.

All broken cargo and damaged goods will be left on the Godowns where they will be examined on 14th December, 1951 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &amp; Douglas

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouses Regulations concerning the importation of foreign goods into Hongkong and South China, compiled by the Swire Messrs. \$15 from the "S. C. M. Post".

"ARISTOCRAT" RED MARKING PEN. 50 cents per gross. \$5 per dozen.

50 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post".

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Paid Goods 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post".

Hongkong, December 10, 1951

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.v. "AENEAS"



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

MM

Arriving Leaving Outward For

	Dec 11	Dec 12	Jan 10	Cambodia Port Marseilles
"BIR HAKEIM"				
"LA MARSEILLAISE"				
"BASTIA"	Dec 11	Jan 1		S. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Jan 12	Jan 13		Manila, Yokohama & Kobe
"BIR HAKEIM"	Jan 21	Jan 22		S. Africa & Europe
"MORTAIN"	Feb 21	Feb 22		S. Africa & Europe

\* passengers & freight.  
- freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject to Change Without Notice

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES  
P.O. Box 53, Hongkong  
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel 26651 (3 lines).

MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:  
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via  
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "ALEXA MAERSK"	Dec 12
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Dec 16
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Dec 31

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec 22
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Jan 6
M.S. "JEPPESEN MAERSK"	Jan 11

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.  
Pedder Building

Tel: Nos. 36066-9.

U.S. Production  
At High Level

New York, Dec. 10.

The storekeeper's cash register rang merrily in most sections of the nation last week and factory wheels hummed at a high rate.

Businessmen and industrialists were beginning to talk about the year ahead. And most of them saw good business for 1952—but with some reservations.

Government officials reported that the defence programme was expanding at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month.

There were hints of an easing of some materials controls. There were indications that productivity would be considered as a basis for wage stabilisation.

But there were soft spots too. A note of caution crept into hitherto enthusiastic predictions.

For instance, the overall picture was one of better dollar sales at the retail stores than last year. But it was hard to convince the storekeeper in some of the slower communities.

Mobilisation Director Charles E. Wilson indicated the defence programme would keep rolling. He said the \$1,000,000,000 a month expansion rate might

result soon in shortage of such goods as refrigerators and air conditioners.

SEVERE STRAIN

The economy will be straining to the utmost in the first half of 1952, he said, with military production reaching a peak within two years. After that, he said, civilian production can resume its upward climb.

In the automobile field production lagged again and some 23,000 Ford Motor Co. employees were due for temporary lay-offs due to closing of new models.

A Willys-Overland spokesman predicted a 50 per cent increase in sales for his company next year but a more military business and higher volume of civilian sales.

James J. Newman, Vice-President of B.F. Goodrich Co., said motorists could stop worrying about any likelihood of a tyre shortage.

He said the Government's hold on rubber allocations after Jan. 1 probably averted a limited shortage which would have occurred in some areas next summer.

EASING CONTROLS

Manly Fleischmann, Defence Production Administrator, predicted an easing of controls for more civilian use of steel plate next year, with aluminium restrictions eased shortly thereafter.

But he saw no improvement in the outlook for civilian use of nickel and copper.

The railroads won a promise from the Inter-State Commerce Commission that it would look into complaints that their latest freight rate increase was inadequate.

The key industrial and financial figures included a record high for electric power production—7,476,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Soft coal production was the highest since March 25, 1930—12,180,000 tons—and one of the main reasons was heavy exports to Marshall Plan countries in Europe, Japan and South America.

Money circulation was at least \$20,000,000,000—the highest

since 1940.—Associated Press.

Irregular  
Closing In  
Grain Prices

Chicago, Dec. 10.

The late sell-off carried grain futures to a mixed and irregular close after increased exporter buying earlier carried many to seasonal highs. Wheat futures closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher and soybeans were 2 1/2 higher to 3 1/4 lower.

Prices of grain futures closed as follows:

Wheat—bushels per bushel	Spot	December (1952)	March (1953)	May	July	September	October	December
Spot	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
December (1952)	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
March (1953)	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
May	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
July	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
September	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
October	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
December	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000

Spot

New York

December

March

May

July

September

October

December

New York spot—per 200 lb. Sack

\$14.40—Dated Press.

Manganese Ore  
For Japan

New Delhi, Dec. 10.  
India exported 134,000 tons of manganese ore during the first five months of the current financial year, Commerce Ministry sources have said.

The highest quantity was sent to Japan, totaling 35,000 tons. Western Germany and Italy came next with 20,000 tons each.

Other importers included the United States, 17,000 tons; France, 12,000 tons; and Canada, 8,000 tons.—Associated Press.

U.S. PRODUCING  
TOO MUCH RICE:  
BIG CARRY-OVER

Washington, Dec. 10.  
Although the U.S. Agriculture Department is asking for another big rice crop in 1952 it has suggested—because of the long-range situation—that producers be discouraged from developing new rice areas.

It said that the present high level of rice production in the United States is geared to abnormal rice exports. And eventually, it said, this high foreign demand for U.S. rice will decline.

This decline will come, the Department said in a report on rice, and when international markets should improve.

It says it is in a written report that the present average acreage for rice production exceeds our probable long-time requirements and producers should be discouraged from developing new rice areas.

For 1952, however, the Department has set a goal of 42,000,000 bags of 100 pounds each, compared with this year's new high record crop of 44,000,000 bags.

"No substantial reduction in the production of rice is recommended for 1952," said the report, "because of the possibility that the United States may be called upon to meet critical needs during or immediately following the present period of conflict in the Orient."

The Department said the rice carry-over last Aug. 1 was 130,000,000 bags and it estimated the carry-over next Aug. 1 would be about 5,500,000 bags, which would be considerably above average.

A RESERVE

"Under normal conditions a carry-over of the size expected would be considered excessive. But under present conditions, with practically no carry-over of old crop rice into the 1952 marketing year in Southeast Asia, a substantial carry-over to a reserve against possible emergency requirements appears to be desirable," said the report.

It is possible, the report continued, that exports during the 1951-52 marketing season will exceed the official estimate with the result the carry-over would be substantially below 5,500,000 bags.

Looking further ahead, the Department said that if the carry-over on Aug. 1, 1952, is 5,500,000 bags, if 1952 production is at the rate recommended in the report and assuming a 10 per cent increase in the 1952-53 marketing year, the 1952-53 total of 42,800,000 bags, as expected, the carry-over stock on Aug. 1, 1953, will be about 4,800,000 bags or 800,000 bags above the desirable running stock.

The Department has advised that rice, as one of the basic commodities, will be supported at 90 per cent of the July 15, 1952, parity price.

ANOTHER DECLINE  
IN COTTON

London, Dec. 10.  
The United States uses 340 million gallons of oil per year annually.

Mr. C. T. Brunner, Vice-Chairman and General Manager of Standard Oil Co. here, today said, "Cotton is a crop which is in demand in the United States and in the rest of the world." He said, "We are looking for a new market for cotton in the Far East."

Mr. Brunner, a native of the oil industry of the Far East, said, "There is a certain rough correspondence between the consumption of oil per head in the various countries and the standard of living. Oil was the most important single commodity in world trade, with a value of over £1,000 million a year, he added."

Oil provides 36 per cent of the total primary sources of energy in the world today, although coal still remained the leader in this respect.

But both coal and oil would be replaced by other sources of power, such as nuclear fission, probably long before there was any depletion of these two commodities, he added.

Prices closed as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)

March 1952

April 1952

May 1952

June 1952

July 1952

September 1952

October 1952

December 1952

—United Press

Contract No. 6 (world)

March 1952

April 1952

May 1952

June 1952

July 1952

September 1952

October 1952

December 1952

—United Press

Contract No. 8 (world)

March 1952

April 1952

May 1952

June 1952

July 1952

September 1952

October 1952

&lt;p



## Soldier Accused Of Robbery

### Trial Opens At Sessions

Kenneth Albert Leonard, aged 28, Private in the 1st Battalion Royal Wiltshire Regiment, stood trial before Mr Justice Scholes and a Jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with robbery with an aggravation.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Inspect. March, on behalf of the prosecution, while Leonard was defended by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Major A. N. Hicks, Director of the Army Legal Services. The accused had pleaded Not Guilty on arraignment.

The accused is alleged to have entered with violence a married woman, Chan Pu-chun, aged 27, of a bin bag containing \$36.60, a lipstick, a mirror, identity card and personal papers in Tsimshatsui area on September 29 last.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that the accused was stationed at Siu Kang on September 29 the accused and two friends, Pte. Broomhead and Lance-Corporal Munger, came into Kowloon where they went to the European YMCA. They were attired in civilian clothes. They later went to the China Fleet Club and then to the Cheung Club where after a stay of over three hours, the trio made their way back to Kowloon about 10 p.m.

Broomhead and Munger stopped at the "Y" and the accused went off on his own in the direction of Nathan Road. That same evening the woman Chan Pu-chun had been visiting her sister at 56 Cameron Road, and left about 11.30 p.m. She made her way towards Mody Road and was walking towards Nathan Road when the accused came up from behind and moved in front of her and laid hands upon her.

### STONE IN ENGLISH

The accused spoke in English and the woman asked her hand indicating she did not understand. He then tried to pull her onto the pavement into a side lane off Mody Avenue. She struggled and her dress was torn. She was struck two blows in the face and as a result of the struggle she fell to the ground. The accused then dragged her banding from her left arm.

Crown Counsel said that the accused ran away and the woman shouted "Save Life" and "Robbery".

At this point, a watchman, P. S. Sik-kei, heard the cry and went to the scene. He chased the accused up Mody Road and on approaching the junction of Nathan Road, another watchman, Lui Chi, employed by Humphreys Flats, came on the scene. This man observed the accused to turn into a side lane and fling something into a backyard. He saw the accused running in the side lane still pursued by Poon.

Meanwhile, Broomhead and Munger who had been having tea at the "Y" proceeded along Nathan Road about 11.45 p.m. when they saw the accused surrounded by a crowd of Chinese. It appeared that he was going to be assaulted so Broomhead and Munger took the accused out and all three proceeded towards Yaumati with the crowd following. The trio turned into Humphreys Avenue, then Cameron Road into Nathan Road again to the entrance of Whitfield Barracks.

### BAG RECOVERED

Here the Military Police entered the picture, said Counsel, Lieut. Shervell, who was in patrol duty, arrested the three men and took them to Tsimshatsui Police Station. Very soon after the woman arrived in the charge room.

A Police Inspector was sent to a sideline off Mody Road where he recovered the handbag. It contained only \$9.80. Accused when searched had one dollar.

The woman was sent to Kowloon Hospital where she was treated for abrasions to the face, knees and elbows. When charged, the accused failed to make a statement or to sign anything, but nine days later in the Victoria Remand Prison he sought permission from the Superintendent to see the Inspector in charge of the case. This was granted. After being cautioned, the accused wrote out a statement.

The hearing is proceeding.

## Keep Watch Over Armistice Site



Carrying rifles with needle-pointed bayonets, and clad in their padded winter uniform, two Chinese security guards with the North Korean forces gaze toward the cease-fire site at Pan Mun Jom, where talks between the Reds and UN representatives are still going on.—Reuterphoto.

## China Mail Christmas Issue

### Full Court Dismisses Murderer's Appeal

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Scholes, this morning dismissed the appeal brought by Tsui Kin-cheung, 29, against his conviction for a murder in Kowloon last July.

Tsui was found guilty by a jury of the murder of Tsui Chok-sang, 47, assistant manager of the Wing On Insurance Company, and was sentenced to death by hanging by Mr Justice Gould on October 26. The deceased was shot while sitting in a car at the junction of Cheung-shan Road and Maple Street, Shamshui po, on the night of July 7 last, and subsequently died in Kowloon Hospital.

Everybody in the home will find something of individual interest in the China Mail's Christmas issue which will be on the streets shortly after 10.30 this Saturday.

## TRIED TO EVADE PAYING FARE

Two teachers, Cheung Sun-kei, 28, and Leung Pui-tung, 30, were fined \$30 each by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for evading fare.

The first defendant showed an excuse monthly ticket for inspection while Leung had to take it at when he was asked to produce one.

### Expectated On Star Ferry

For spitting on the Star Ferry, five men were each fined \$25 by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The offenders were Fung Kiu, 32, salesman; Ip Ming, 45, a shop assistant; Chan Ming-sung, 47, merchant; Ng Ming, 33, coolie; and Wong Charn-yuen, 29, a tailor.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When I loosen the nuts, it won't cut, and if I tighten 'em, it's too hard to push—Dad was motor-minded!"

## ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER: TRIAL CONTINUES

### Sub-Inspector Shave Gives Testimony In His Own Defence

Evidence that he had no intention of firing at the deceased, or had any intention of harming or intimidating him in any way was given by Sub-Inspector Albert Edward Shave, 23, charged with the manslaughter of a 20-year-old employee of a construction company, when he testified on his own behalf before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Shave is charged with the unlawful killing of Wong Keng-sun at the Yat Ming Lau Teahouse on Prince Edward Road during a Police raid on the premises on the night of August 22 last, when Wong was killed as a result of a gun going off. The Prosecution alleges that a revolver held by Shave went off at the time.

In charge of the Prosecution is Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. W. Watson. Shave is defended by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr F. X. d'Alma.

A Jury of four men and three women has been empanelled.

Shave went into the witness box at 11 a.m. at the conclusion of the case for the Crown. Earlier seven witnesses for the Prosecution gave evidence, including Divisional Superintendent D. B. Smith of the Kowloon City Police Station, Mr E. K. I. O'Reilly, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Kowloon, and Inspector W. Watson, in charge of the case.

Shave said that he was a sub-inspector attached to the Uniform Branch of the Kowloon City Police Station.

On the evening of August 22 last he was on duty in charge of the Emergency Unit mobile patrol in the Kowloon City area. That was a patrol which operated every evening between 8 and midnight. The patrol that night consisted of an NCO and six or seven police constables from the Emergency Unit, Kowloon, together with an inspector and two detectives from the Kowloon City Police Station.

Accused said that he had no recollection of it. I do not think it is true.

As far as you recollect did you carry your gun at the level of the waist with the muzzle pointing outwards? — I never carried it like that. I am positive.

STAYED SEATED

Accused, continuing, said that he stopped at a point in the alleyway approximately with the centre point of the table in the second cubicle. He looked around the rear half of the teahouse and took a half turn to his left when he noticed that at least one person out of four at the table where he had stopped had not moved. He would not swear that the four men had not moved, but he was definite that at least one had not moved. If the others had moved at all, they had only started to do so. At the time, he did not notice anyone else besides the one man (deceased) had not obeyed the order. The deceased was the only person who had not risen.

Accused said he then repeated the order to stand up in Cantonese and thinking that possibly the deceased did not understand him, he made a gesture with his right hand.

The purpose, accused told his Counsel, was that it should be that deceased did not understand his pronunciation in Cantonese and give him a physical movement so that he understood. Here accused demonstrated to the Court the gesture he made with his right hand.

Accused said that he could not say definitely at what point that he heard the report of a shot. When he heard the report he felt the gun kick in his hand. He then saw deceased collapse to his left on the person sitting beside him.

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN

He then knew that it was his revolver that fired the shot, accused said. He agreed with his Counsel that the gun could not have gone off unless the trigger was pressed.

Accused said that he could not explain how the trigger came to be pressed but he could theorise on the only possible method by which the gun could have gone off.

Mr Wright: First of all, you have no explanation?

Accused: No.

Had you any intention of firing at that man (deceased)? — None at all.

Had you any intention of harming or intimidating him in any way? — None.

Beyond the fact that he failed to obey your order to rise, had he given you any reason that might have alarmed you in any way? — No.

Did you intend to press the trigger or squeeze it or operate it in any way? — No.

Did you consciously press the trigger? — No.

When you were carrying out this raid and at that particular point of time, what was your general mental condition. Were you cool, calm and collected or were you....

He walked down the aisle from the table to the left and the circular table approximately in the centre of the room.

## Living Language

Why we say Pullman express.

George Pullman was a poor New York boy born in 1831 who had the brilliant idea, new in those days, of making travel by night comfortable. He made enough money keeping shop to build the first "Pullman" car himself. "Pullmans" at once became popular and "pullman express" now describes a luxury train in which one can live as in an hotel.

## Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

Christmas Letter Mail by Air:

to Great Britain, Europe,

Africa, Australia & New Zealand will be closed at 11 a.m. on

Tuesday, December 11, 1951.

to Canada, U.S.A. and

Malaya at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

By Air:

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m. via Air

to Japan, 11 a.m., C.A.T.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Canada, 8 p.m., By Surface

Macau, 8 a.m., 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tek Shing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

By Air:

Philippines, 6 p.m., via P.A.L.

Malaya, 9 a.m., C.P.A.

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.

Siam, Burma, India, Noon, P.C.A.S., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.

Japan, Korea, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface:

Macau, 8 p.m., 6 p.m. as Lee Hong/Tek Shing.

China People's Republic, 8 a.m.

Formosa, 9 a.m., Wing Sang.

Japan, 8 p.m., as Ruyi Maen.

Canada, 2 p.m., as Lexa Maen.

Having bought his cargo junk at Cheung Chau last Wednesday for \$3,000, Leung Kan-kau, 23, sailed for Hongkong via Lymen Pass but as he was entering the Pass on Saturday morning he was intercepted by a Naval Patrol. Before Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning he was charged with illegally installing two petrol engines, carrying dangerous goods, being underway without a certified coxswain and without a certified engineer.

On the first count Mr Low found him not guilty as he was not responsible for installing the engines, but fined him \$20 for carrying 50 gallons of petrol, being dangerous goods. Mr Low also registered a conviction and cautioned him on the last two counts.

Si Kong stated that defendant's motor was out of order at the time he was intercepted.

## Unfortunate First Trip

Having bought his cargo junk at Cheung Chau last Wednesday for \$3,000, Leung Kan-kau, 23, sailed for Hongkong via

Lymen Pass but as he was

entering the Pass on Saturday morning he was intercepted by a Naval Patrol. Before Mr

T. B. Low at the Marine Court

this morning he was charged

with illegally installing two

petrol engines, carrying dangerous goods, being underway without a certified coxswain and without a certified engineer.

On the first count, the trial court found him not guilty as he was not responsible for installing the engines, but fined him \$20 for carrying 50 gallons of petrol, being dangerous goods.

Mr Low also registered a conviction and cautioned him on the last two counts.

The trial is proceeding.

## Smuggling Junk Caught

An unlicensed motor junk was

intercepted by Police at Green

Island when it was sailing for

Macau early yesterday morning.

In the holds were found 120

bundles of tin plates, 20 cases of

petrol oil and also